

Supervisors Vote Increase Of 10 Per Cent in Pay to Employees of Ulster County

Wage Boost to Be Given Through Bonus Plan; Vacations and Sick Leave Granted

Supervisors \$800
Fox Rabies and Airport Among Other Matters on Friday Agenda

Practically all county employees, exclusive of those holding elective offices, have been granted a 10 per cent increase in pay for 1948 through an increase in the "cost of living" bonus from 25 per cent to 35 per cent and all county employees are granted a three weeks vacation and 12 days annual sick leave. The sick leave is cumulative to 48 days. The increase was voted by the Board of Supervisors Friday evening following the presentation of the report of the Committee on Salaries.

The pay of supervisors was also increased from \$650 to \$800 and payment for committee work was abolished. The chairman of the Board will receive an annual salary of \$1,100, the additional \$300 being granted as extra compensation for the additional work which must be done by the chairman. An allowance of eight cents per mile for travel each way in attending meetings is also granted all supervisors. In addition actual expenses incident to attending meetings will be paid.

Write Appreciation Letter
Employees working by the day in the Highway Department will probably be granted a 10 per cent increase in pay later and will also be given the vacation pay and sick leave benefits and be placed under Unemployment Compensation, as predicted several days ago following a meeting of the Labor Relations Committee of the Board of Supervisors.

A letter of appreciation was received from representatives of the Highway Department and read in which the group expressed its appreciation of the courteous treatment which the delegation received when it met with the Labor Relations Committee. The letter was read and filed.

The action taken by the Board Friday evening means practically a 10 per cent increase in the salary appropriation. No estimate of the total increase was available. In addition the Board also adopted a schedule of rates for the various workers in the Welfare Department for 1948.

A communication was received from William W. Kobelt, manager of the New Paltz Airport, stating he was interested in leasing the airport. The communication was received from the Board of Supervisors and referred to the committee on Post War Planning.

Rabies Are Serious
Dr. George James, Ulster County Commissioner of Health, sent a communication calling attention of the Board to the seriousness of the fox rabies situation. Dr. James stated that there was already a quarantine on rabies in Sullivan, Delaware and Schoharie counties and the danger line was growing close to Ulster county.

This quarantine barrier is broken and rabies is spreading in foxes in Ulster county. It will mean Ulster county will be added to the list and all dogs will have to be vaccinated. This will cost at least \$6,000, one-half of which will be paid by the state. Dr. James called attention to the seriousness of the situation and said that the danger to animals from infection from foxes was great. While animals and cattle were seriously threatened by rabid foxes, they did not constitute a serious men-

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Police Place Policy Slip Count Against Man Held in Jail

A charge of possessing so-called "policy" slips used in gambling was placed against Peter Johnson, 84 Bruyn avenue, Friday, after police inspected his automobile and allegedly found several books of the slips in the car.

Johnson had been brought to the city hall to face charges of second degree assault on complaint of Edward Forgy, R.F.D. 3, Kingston, who claimed to have been beaten by Johnson. While he was being held in the detention cell in city court, police searched the automobile, after which police officers placed the additional charge against him.

Arrested before City Judge Matthew V. Cahill on Friday, Johnson was released on \$1,500 bail, and his case adjourned until December 2.

French Premier Asks Action Against Strike Agitators

Six New Firemen Appointed Friday

War Veterans to Assume Duties January 1; No Salary Talk

The Board of Fire Commissioners, Friday afternoon, appointed six men to the Kingston Paid Fire Department as firemen, to assume their duties on January 1. The commissioners chose the men in the order submitted on the eligibility list. The men appointed, all of whom are veterans of World War 2, are:

Louis J. Varga, 511 Albany avenue.
George T. McKeon, 496 Albany avenue.
Howard S. Whitaker, 184 Hurley avenue.
Edward G. Albrecht, 9 Green street.
James L. McElrath, 504 Wilbur street.
Robert L. Maines, 42 Fair street.

The remaining two men on the list of eight submitted as being eligible are automatically raised to top positions on the list. They are Harry L. Sils, 74 Hoffman street, and Carl C. Janasiewicz, 376 Hasbrouck street. Chief Joseph L. Murphy, secretary of the Board of Fire Commissioners, said today that the matter of salary increases was not discussed at the meeting. He said, however, that the board would meet again within 10 or 15 days to prepare the budget for 1948, and he expects that salary increases will be included in this budget, which will be submitted to the mayor in December.

Wage-Hour Hearing Due
Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The wage and hour division of the Labor Department will start public hearings December 2 on proposed revisions in "white collar" employee exemptions from the wage-hour act. Regulations adopted in 1940 established "tests" to determine what workers are not covered by the minimum wage and overtime provisions of the law. Mainly affected are those in executive, administrative, professional, outside salesman, and local retailing positions. The tests include size of salary, ranging from \$30 a week to \$200 a month for various jobs.

O'Dwyer Orders Appeal
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The city rent commission, acting under instructions from Mayor William O'Dwyer, prepared today to appeal a New York Supreme Court decision holding invalid the eviction provision of the city's rent control law. The provision, which makes evictions possible only after certification by the commission, was ruled invalid in a decision handed down Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink. Yesterday, O'Dwyer instructed the commission to take immediate steps to appeal the ruling.

G.O.P. Leader Dies
Montreal, Nov. 29 (AP)—E. J. Lowman, 64, a Schuyler county Republican leader and former mayor of Monticello, died yesterday. He was a brother of the late Seymour Lowman, one-time lieutenant governor of New York.

Bitter U. N. Struggle Over Palestine Split Wide Open

By MAX HARRELSON
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The bitter fight over the "Soviet-American" plan to partition Palestine was split wide open today as a result of Colombia's surprise move yesterday to defer final United Nations action until next spring.

As the United Nations assembly was called back into session set for 4 p. m. (EST), after a 24-hour recess, Colombian delegate Dr. Alfonso Lopez was reported to have lined up strong support, including the Arab-led anti-Partitionists, for his plan of deferment.

The Arab countries met secretly last night and were slated to meet again before the assembly convened this afternoon. One informed source said the Arabists had decided not to take "too stiff" an attitude in the problem but that they had not yet decided whether to offer a proposal on their own account.

This was taken as evidence of an apparent move by the Arabs to be more open to conciliation. Heretofore they have been adamant against any proposal except the demand for a single independent Arabic nation in the Holy Land.

The Colombian proposal for delay was laid before the assembly

Schuman Pleads for Power to Crack Down on Red Forces Strangling Whole Nation

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman asked the national assembly today for power to crack down on agitators for strikes or sabotage "by speeches, writings or tracts."

He said he wanted this right for six months as he pleaded for power to help him fight a strangling wave of Communist-inspired strikes throughout France.

The assembly's committee on civil and criminal law immediately approved the government bills, 28 to 13, and sent them to the assembly, which is expected to consider them later in the day.

Approval would give the government a weapon against newspapers encouraging the strikes, which have made more than 2,000,000 French workers idle.

Would Dismiss Guilty
Government employees found guilty of "agitation" would be dismissed under the measures. Key industries, including electric power, railroads, and wire communications, are nationalized and their employees work for the government.

The powers asked by Schuman would run from tomorrow until May 31, 1948.

The proposed law provides six months' imprisonment for anyone and fines of 1,000 to 500,000 francs (\$8 to \$4,000) for those who use violence to bring about a "cessation of work."

It stipulates that whoever "by means of cries, statements, threats, printed writings, placards, posters or tracts" either advises, provokes or approves such acts, may be punished as an accomplice. Under French legal practice punishment for accomplices probably would be milder than those actually charged with sabotage.

Authorizes Troops
The purpose of the law, as stated in the title, is "the protection of the freedom of work and the defense of the republic." It would authorize the calling of a maximum of 80,000 troops to the colors—a step taken by the government yesterday.

Schuman demanded a "complete revision" of the laws of sabotage, treason, and espionage of yesterday's report that sabotage was on the increase and declared:

"If we have reached this point, the responsibility belongs to the Communists."

Speaking directly to the Communists in the assembly, he said: "I declare that your goal is to create excitement in the country, it is against this that the government must continue."

He said the trouble was being caused more and more by foreign agents. Posters were torn from the Communist benches.

Six Million on Strike
As Schuman spoke, more than a third of the nation's 6,000,000 organized workers were on strike and government forces were ejecting strikers from rail centers and other strongholds they had seized. Schuman also asked the assembly to reorganize part of the

Continued on Page Five

late yesterday at Flushing Meadow. Posters were torn from the Communist benches.

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Home Again



WALDA E. WINCHELL
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Walda E. Winchell, 20-year-old daughter of Walter Winchell, who had been the object of a wide police search since she was reported missing Wednesday, was back home today, Ernest Cuneo, attorney for the Winchell family announced. Cuneo, who asked the Missing Persons Bureau of the police department to cancel the alarm for Miss Winchell, declared she had been "visiting friends" and was "back home again." He did not elaborate.

Upstate Snowstorm Conditions Bring Death to 5 People

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Snow drifted into the icy roads of western New York today and traffic hazards developed in other upstate sections as snow squalls continued.

The weather bureau predicted a week-end of intermittent snow.

At least five deaths yesterday were attributed to storm conditions.

A 20-inch windblown snowfall piled up in the Dunkirk-Westfield area of Chautauque county, and much of Dunkirk's milk supply stayed on the farms. Rail traffic through Buffalo was snarled temporarily and westward bus service was suspended.

In southern Erie county, highway crews brought out 55 plows and 15 sand trucks to keep roads open.

These deaths were reported: Canandaigua—Mrs. Alice C. Anthony, 47, and Mrs. Virginia McMahon, 44, both of Penn Yan, automobile and bus collided on icy pavement.

Watertown—Charles A. Corey, 68, struck by train during snow squall.

Vernon—Cloyce Arnold, Peabody, Kan., auto crushed under dual wheels that ripped off skid plate, tractor-trailer.

Sherman—Fred Russell, 75, two automobiles collided in wind-blown snow.

At Buffalo, Greyhound Lines reported no change of bus service today unless winds off Lake Erie subsided.

Many trains, including the east-bound Empire State Express, arrived late in Buffalo yesterday. The New York Central reported that all four mainline tracks west of the city were clear by 10 p. m.

Gets Instructions
London—Informed sources said today the French delegate to the United Nations had been instructed to vote for the partition of Palestine if he feels that to be the best solution of the problem.

Plan Big Stoppage
Paris—Reports in Rome that Leftists were planning joint national general strikes in France and Italy for Dec. 1 were recalled here today as strike leaders appeared to be aiming at general paralysis of this country on Monday. Several unions were calling for all-out efforts toward complete work stoppages Monday, including the Key Light and Power Federation.

Students Riot
Cairo—Students, shouting against capitalism, Egyptian Premier Nokrashy Pasha and the "Truman-Attlee axis" battled some 500 armed police in a stone throwing bout at Fuadi University as the school was reopened for the first time since the cholera epidemic.

Architect Held
Wilton, Conn.—Cass Gilbert, Jr., 53, of Greenwich, internationally known architect, was under arrest here today following an accident which injured 28 young people; nine of them seriously enough to be admitted to the Norwalk hospital. Gilbert was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and reckless driving after a car, operated by him last night, struck a two-horse wagon, on which the young people were having a hayride.

Parking Meter System With Two-Hour Meters for Areas Less Congested Favored Here

Demand Made for Specific Plans on Truman Program

Taft Is Opposed to Writing Blank Check; Watkins Also Calls for the Facts

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Senate Republicans demanded today that the Truman administration "get specific" about the anti-inflation powers it wants from Congress.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee, told a reporter that he is opposed to writing any blank check legislation setting up power, for example, to earmark scarce materials for essential uses. "But the Ohioan said he might be willing to have possible 10 per cent of the steel production set aside for priority requirements, such as box cars."

Taft expressed the opinion that the administration would stretch any general authority to allocate to cover more ground than Congress intended—and would do so "very unscrupulously."

Senator Watkins (R-Utah), a member of the joint committee, said it is time for the administration to "get specific" about plans to carry out President Truman's 10-point cost of living program.

"The government officials who have testified before our committee for one way or another, a general idea of what they want, and they have talked only in terms of broad powers," Watkins remarked. "There doesn't seem to be any doubt but what the allocation of such things as steel, coal and wheat would help arrest inflation, but I for one want to know just how they propose to go about it."

Watkins pressed Secretary of Commerce Harbison for details on allocation of steel when he appeared before the committee yesterday.

"All I got for answer," Watkins said, "was that the administration about steel being needed for box cars."

"Taft told Harbison the administration was not outlining its proposals 'in good faith.' He said Harbison was proposing to use allocation powers to only a limited extent, but at the same time was asking for '100 per cent complete' authority which would give the administration a free hand to go as far as it wanted."

On another point of Mr. Truman's program, Taft said today, Continued on Page Five

Back on the Job



Mayor James M. Curley of Boston picks up at his desk where he left off five months ago when he went to federal prison on mail fraud charges. Helping the Mayor get started again is John B. Hynes, who was acting mayor while Curley was gone. President Truman commuted Curley's sentence. (NEA-Telephoto)

Wholesale Prices, Retail Sales, Wages Climb Higher

William Hermance Of Rosendale Dead Aged Resident Worked in Black Smoke Cement Quarry

William Hermance, 86, who died at Rosendale Friday was one of Rosendale's oldest citizens, having been born in 1861. He spent his early manhood as a hoist operator in the famous Black Smoke cement quarry at Rosendale and was one of the few men who lived to see the Rosendale cement industry grow to its zenith in the 1890's.

He also saw this big industry go to zero in 1917 and still again to see it revived to a large degree in 1928, with cement again being manufactured in that village in considerable quantity.

Throughout these many years Mr. Hermance was very active in business and also in civic affairs. After he left work in the cement mines, he engaged in the blacksmith business in the days when horses were the chief means of local transportation. The Hermance shop was the first in the locality to install special machinery for rubber tiring of wagons, which was great improvement over the steel tired wheel. Later as horses were replaced by the horseless carriage, Mr. Hermance opened a garage on James street

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Downsville Tunnel Will Cost N. Y. City \$13,700,510

The projected diversion tunnel in the Downsville area, contracts for which were awarded recently to two firms by the New York City Board of Water Supply, is reported to be the largest in the east, if not the world. It was learned by The Freeman today.

The project's contract, calling for a cut-off wall across the East Branch valley above Downsville, a 2,100-foot tunnel 40 feet in diameter, and a coffer dam, was awarded for \$13,700,510 to the Walsh Construction Company and B. Perrin and Sons, Inc.

Arthur A. Johnson Corporation and Mason and Hanger Co., Inc., submitted a second bid of \$16,900,000. New York engineers have estimated the project to cost \$11,000,000.

Through Solid Rock
The diversion tunnel, it is reported, has been designed to carry the East Branch entirely around the dam construction site, along the north side, Downsville village side of the stream.

Early test borings indicate, officials say, that the tunnel will be through solid rock. The work will be preliminary to the major undertaking, the Pepacton Reservoir dam.

Built Merriman Dam
The Perrin corporation, one of the firms which will work in the new construction, built the 30-foot diversion tunnel for the Merriman Dam at Lackawack in a little more than two years and at a cost of \$2,823,135.43. The Mason and Hanger Company, one of the two firms which submitted the second bid, constructed one of the largest jobs at Lackawack in the 15-foot shaft, 2,500 feet long and a 13½-foot tunnel 2,900 feet long. The contract price was said to have been \$15,486,150.

The estimated cost of the dam was \$40,000,000 more than a decade ago. However, in line with other price soars the costs at Neverink and Lackawack also mounted and estimated costs of earlier contracts were computed at \$181,661,176.91 up to the first of September. Those earlier contracts, due to the interruption caused by the war, are only partially under way, it was said.

Question of Whether There is Excessive Number of Meters to Be Decided Offers Changes

Recommendations Are Presented by Council President

Retention of the parking meter system, but with the substitution of two-hour meters for the present one-hour ones in certain less congested areas of the city received generally favorable comment from those attending a meeting of the Special Committee of the Common Council Friday night.

About 15 persons, most of whom were members of the Common Council, attended the meeting. Various civic organizations had been invited to send representatives.

Committee Chairman Victor H. Roth, alderman from the Twelfth Ward, opened the meeting by explaining that the Council must decide whether to keep all the meters before December 15, under the terms of a contract with the company, which supplied the meters. If the company receives no word from the city before that date, he said, the city would have to purchase all of the meters.

The city now has 717 meters installed and 29 in reserve. Alderman Roth said. The purchase price of each meter is \$68, he said, and the company will receive one-half the proceeds until they are paid for. To date, \$18,659 has been taken in, of which some \$9,324 has gone to the company, Roth said.

Number Is Question
The question to be decided, Roth explained, was whether or not Kingston has an excessive number of meters, making it desirable to send some of them back and receive credit for them against the ultimate purchase price.

W. Earl Rylance, of William Rylance & Sons, Hurley avenue, said that he has observed the parking conditions on Manhattan, where there are no meters, and concluded that the meters were "a very fine thing." He said he liked the idea of allowing 12 minutes parking for one cent, which is a convenience for those who only want to buy a paper or make other small purchases.

Alderman Frank Oulton, chairman of the Traffic Committee, stated that, as far as he knew, everyone was in agreement that the meters ought to be kept, but the thing to decide was whether we had an excessive amount.

Alderman Herman Poosa said he had heard objections to having meters in the vicinity of the Governor Clinton Hotel. He said it works a hardship on those who attended various dinner club meetings. "They have to keep running out to pick nickles in the meter," he said.

Harold V. Clayton, president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, said he could not speak officially for that group, since he had not been able to talk to all of them, but he thought that in general the meters met with "hearty approval." He also noted the Governor Clinton Hotel area situation, saying that perhaps two-hour parking meters would be the solution.

Schwenk's Recommendations
Alderman-at-Large John J. Schwenk presented a list of recommendations which he favored, which would call for the following changes:

1. Instead of working from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m., the meter maintenance man should work from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.
2. Weekday use of the meters should be from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. instead of 6 p. m.
3. Holidays as well as Sundays should be excepted.

Schwenk also stated that he favored two-hour meters in some areas. Asked the approximate cost of maintaining the meters and making the collections, Alderman Roth said that he understood the Treasurer's office must assign one person to the task of handling meter returns for about one-half

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21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

NEW PALTZ NEWS

of God." Small children will be cared for during the worship in the primary rooms. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with Miss Irene Yerry in charge, Monday, 8 p. m., official board meeting, Tuesday.

day, regular cottage prayer services at the Pelham home, 33 Staples street, Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and Bible study followed at 9 p. m., by the monthly meeting of the church board.

Miss Samson. A Christmas party also will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and a small gift.

Anna Munier was elected president of the Lake Katrine Home-making Club at a recent meeting at the home of Anna and Shirley Bolce. Other new officers are Sandra Ashdown, vice-president; Shirley Bolce, secretary; Lillian DeGraft, treasurer; Harriet Bolce, song leader, and Anna Bolce, news reporter. New members are Sally Ann Frederick, Jacqueline Foure and Nancy Bolce. They also are the club's cheerleaders.

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HUNLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW
Daily

Leaves Kingston Railway Depot												7:10										
Sun.	Hd	Only										9:30	7:48	12:16							
			P.M.											2 25							
			3 00											3 35							
			6:25											5 10							
														6 00							
Service to Optown terminates Daily Except Sundays and Holidays																						

Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines, and West Shore Railroad											
WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON											
		Daily		Daily		Sun.		Sun.			
		Exc Sun.		Exc Sun.		Only		Only		SW	
		A.M.		A.M.		P.M.		P.M.		SW	
LEAVE		7:10		7:40		8:10		8:40		9:10	
Bearsville		7:35		8:05		8:35		9:05		9:35	
Willow		8:10		8:40		9:10		9:40		10:10	

1. **Содержание:**

Dated November 28, 1947

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, minister— Church school, 9:30 a. m., in the chapel. The service of worship in the sanctuary will be a "Service of Dedication." The pastor will

A.M.	P.M.
12:15	2:00
7:30	4:30
9:00	5:45
11:30	7:30
	9:30

name. Brand. Grade. Standard. Quantity.

[illegible]

7:55	11:05	1:50	4:20	4:1
8:05	11:15	2:00	4:30	4:2
8:10	11:20	2:05	4:35	4:3

Kingston Central Terminal	8:30	18:15	3:30	5:15	D-Trip ends in Coxsack; goes to Albany Sundays and holidays.
Kingston Crown Street Terminal	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30	E-Trip ends in Saugerties
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40	Connections for New York City in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R. in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50	
Kripplerville			4:20	6:00	
Accord	9:10	1:05	4:30	6:10	
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35	

NEW FALTE-KINGSTON ARROW-BUR LINE

	Fa	Fr	Sa	Sun	Fa	Fr	Sa	Sun	School	Fa	Fr	Sa	Sun	
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TO KINGSTON
Daily Ex Daily Ex Sun &

[illegible]

9:43	12:15	3:30	5:15	
9:55	12:30	3:35	5:30	10:00
10:00	12:40	3:45	5:40	10:10

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW ALTZ										
	Ex Sun	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily	Ex Sun	Ex Sun	Sun Only	Sun. Only	Sa Only
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave	7:15	9:15	12:10	2:15	6:10	5:20	5:30	7:35	8:55	9:15
Po'keepsie										
Sunday Schedule	on Holidays.									

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Y. W. C. A. Prepares for Christmas Season; Hanging of Greens Party; Parents' Tea

Hanging of the Greens at the YWCA will begin with the traditional Tri-Hi Hi-Y meeting, Monday, December 8 and culminate in an all-association party Thursday, December 11 at 7:30 p. m. A committee, composed of a representative from each club, met with the YWCA staff Tuesday evening to plan for the affair.

Each club will decorate a particular room in the building at their respective meeting during the week. Greens will be gathered Saturday, December 6 by a group of Y-Teens and will be left at the building for all groups to use.

At the all-association Hanging of the Greens party, Thursday evening, each club will furnish part of the entertainment, group caroling and lighting of the Yule log will also be included on the program.

Attending the committee meeting were Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, Mrs. Kenneth Groat, Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Miss Ethel Bollinger, Miss Beatrice Becort, Miss Jacqueline Kirk, Miss Doris Parslow, Miss Mary E. VanValkenburgh and Miss Audra Stinger.

Open House for Parents
The committee for teen-age program of the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor an open house and tea for Y-Teen parents Sunday, December 7, from 4 to 6 p. m.

Parents of all members of Y-Teen Clubs including M.J.M., Live Y-Teen, So-Hi and Tri-Hi are invited to come to the Y.W.C.A. to meet the staff and to see the facilities that are available for the clubs.

In charge of arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Clifford Ross, chairman; Mrs. Willard Burke; Mrs. Sydney Flisser; Mrs. Virginia Norwood; Miss Mary Kelly and Miss Mary Stiles.

Schedule

Y.W.C.A. schedule of activities, week of December 1:
Monday: 7:30 p. m., So-Hi Y-Teens; 7:30 p. m., Personnel Committee; 8 p. m., Married Women's Club Service Committee.

Tuesday: 4 p. m., M.J.M. Y-Teens; 6:30 p. m., Club Chicken Dinner; 7:30 p. m., Spanish Class; 7:30 p. m., Dressmaking class; 7:30 p. m., Committee for Teen-age Program; 8 p. m., Married Women's Club Entertainment Committee.

Wednesday: 4 p. m., Coed Council; 7:30 p. m., Girl Scout Training Course; 7:30 p. m., Business and Professional Girls Card Party and Bazaar; 7:30 p. m., Bridge Class; 7:30 p. m., Metalcraft Class.

Thursday: 4 p. m., Live Y-Teen Club; 7:30 p. m., Ceramics Class; 7:30 p. m., Sketch Class; 7:30 p. m., Married Women's Club.

Friday: 7:30 p. m., Coed Council; Saturday: 7:30 p. m., Tri-Hi party.

Sunday: 4-6 p. m., Y-Teen Parents' Open House and Tea.

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Hot or Cold • French Fries

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TOM McCARDLE, Prop. PHONE 950-J-2

THE COMING WEEK
(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2500.)

Monday, December 1
7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club, Mrs. A. L. Borwin, 127 Furnace street, hostess.

Opening of bazaar sponsored by Hadassah at Agudas Achim Social Hall to continue Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

8 p. m.—Annual Christmas party, 4th Ward Republican Club women, Mrs. Stephen Fassbender, 11 Gross street, hostess.

Junior Group Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

Tuesday, December 2
2 p. m.—Opening of St. John's Episcopal Church Christmas Fair, continuing until 10 p. m. Ham dinners at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m.—Christmas decoration demonstration by Miss Anne E. Wertsner, secretary of the Episcopal Church, 11 Gross street.

First Baptist Church, auspices of the church, public invited.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club, the Misses L. May and Anna D. Quimby, 135 Wilson avenue, hostesses.

5 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Christmas bazaar with ham dinners at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.; bazaar continues Wednesday night.

8 p. m.—Special meeting V.F.W. Auxiliary.

Hadassah bazaar, Agudas Achim Social Hall.

Wednesday, December 3
2 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church bazaar continues through 10 p. m.

3 p. m.—Annual Christmas tea auspices of Episcopal Ladies' Auxiliary at Nurses' Home.

8 p. m.—Cafeteria supper and bazaar, Redeemer Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. Business and Professional Girls' Club annual Christmas bazaar and card party at "Y."

7:30 p. m.—Movie, "The Prodigal Son," First Baptist Church School auditorium.

Hadassah bazaar, Agudas Achim Social Hall.

Thursday, December 4
2:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R.

Y.W.C.A. Women's Club Music Appreciation Group, Mrs. Samuel McKinney, Mountain View avenue.

8 p. m.—"Best Foot Forward," comedy presented by Walkill Central School Senior class at school. Repeated Friday night.

Friday, December 5
2 p. m.—Dorcas Society Christmas tea and food sale, First Dutch Reformed Church, Bethany Hall.

Saturday, December 6
3 p. m.—Coterie, Mrs. M. R. Coutant, 24 Emerson street, hostess.

Trinity Church
Supper, Bazaar
Reservations for the Virginia baked ham dinner to be served at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m., in Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday are to be made by Sunday with Mrs. Louis Schafer, phone 1129-R; Mrs. Henry Thiel, 1811; Mrs. Jerry Austiano, 1444-R; or any member of the Women's Guild.

The supper will be held the first day of the two day Christmas Bazaar being featured by the guild. The bazaar will open at 2 p. m., and display a variety of wares for sale. The second evening an entertainment has been planned.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Installs First Officers of New Group



The first officers of the recently organized Ladies' Auxiliary to Joyce-Schirick Post No. 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars, were installed November 22. Among those taking part in the installation were left to right, Mrs. Howard Shultis, secretary; Mrs. William Jordan, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ethel Bollinger of Hudson, New York State Department President; Mrs. Sidney Lane, president; Mrs. George Wood of Saugerties, Department Chief of Staff; Mrs. Freeman Kilquist, treasurer; Mrs. Ralph Seism, Sr., vice president. (Lane Photo)

Robert L. Craft Hailed as New Conductor Following Debut with Chamber Art Society

Robert L. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Craft of 41 Johnston avenue, made his professional debut Wednesday evening conducting the Chamber Art Society orchestra at the Hunter College Playhouse.

The New York Herald Tribune hailed him as a new conductor in the following release:

"Robert L. Craft, a conductor of the new generation, not only in age but in musical attitude, made his professional debut last night at the first concert of his Chamber Art Society, a very welcome organization, at the Hunter College Playhouse. One is so accustomed to young men who come out of conservatories indoctrinated in outmoded interests, which become petrified as part of routine training, that it was a delight to hear this chamber orchestra program, devoted to choice works that express the most discriminating tastes of our time. It was a distinguished and balanced program."

"A highly gifted musician in his early twenties... the level-headedness he maintained was a welcome prop, and it was a tribute to his young conductor that he got through such very difficult scores without catastrophe. One so often hears a score like 'Dumbarton Oaks' disintegrate into near-pandemonium that it was gratifying to apprehend its contours, its extraordinary dialectic between 'Brandenburg' and 'Concerto in E Flat (Dumbarton Oaks)'... and the superimposed synopses which ultimately get the upper hand. Mr. Craft knows his scores, and he has sound musicianship." A. V. B.

Among the patrons of the Chamber Art Society are Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Igor Stravinsky, distinguished composer who will be guest conductor at the April program.

Following the concert a reception for over 100 guests was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer, 49 West 57th street, New York city.

Selections on the program played under Mr. Craft's direction were "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in E Flat"; "Concerto No. 12 in C Minor" (K. 385); Mozart; "Concerto in E Flat (Dumbarton Oaks)"; and "Histoire du Soldat," both by Stravinsky.

Highland Couple Given Housewarming Party
Highland, Nov. 29 — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lockhart who have moved into their recently purchased house on Grand street were given a housewarming Saturday night. The guests were the Misses Mary Ann Lockhart, Elaine Konolius, Lucille Boulanger, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Romeo, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marrone, Richard Lyons, Thomas Murphy, Russell Murphy, John Arge, Arthur Robinson, Willard Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart.

Simmons-Brockway
Miss Dorothy Brockway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brockway of Malden, was married to Alvin Simmons, Jr., son of Alvin Simmons of Catskill, November 23 at the Methodist parsonage, Malden, by the Rev. George I. Payne. The couple were attended by the bride's sister, Miss Dolores Brockway and Randall Lewis of Catskill. They will reside in an apartment on William street, Catskill.

About 2,500 species of lizards are known today.

Rebekahs Honor Member Leaving for Florida
Colonial Rebekah Lodge gave a surprise farewell party Monday evening for Mrs. Margaret Anderson, who will spend the winter in Florida with her daughter. A program, "Rebekahship" was given.

Lillian Adams, noble grand, on behalf of the lodge, presented Mrs. Anderson with a gift. A covered dish supper was served.

Thompson-Broadhead
Miss Shirley Broadhead, daughter of Mrs. Betty Broadhead, Elleville, and the late Frank Broadhead, was married to Jacob Thompson of Nassau Monday, November 20, at the Elleville Reformed Church. Attendants were Mrs. Ruth Marks and Claude Foster.

Rules Base a 'Possession'
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The U. S. military base at Bermuda, leased for 99 years from Great Britain, is in effect a United States "possession," the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled. In so ruling, the Circuit Court yesterday reversed a Federal Court order dismissing a suit for some \$50,000 in overtime compensation claimed by 11 employees of three contracting companies operating at the Bermuda base.

James Whalen, Dorothy Wellman
Ulster Heights Couple Wed
The marriage of Dorothy Lepke Wellman, Ulster Heights, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lepke, to James Whalen, son of John Whalen, Ulster Heights, was performed November 16 in the Ulster Heights Methodist Church by the Rev. C. F. Harder, assisted by the Rev. F. McGuffee.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Fred Lepke, wore a dusty rose crepe dress with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only attendant, her sister, Miss Erna Lepke, wore a brown crepe dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bridegroom's cousin, James Orr, was best man. Ushers were Roy Lepke, brother of the bride, and John Pivin.

Before the ceremony Emil Lepke, uncle of the bride, sang "Because," and during the ceremony, "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Emil Lepke was at the organ.

A reception was held in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Whalen left for a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and will make their home in Ulster Heights.

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm and daughter, Miss Mary Louise Oxholm, entertained a group of friends this afternoon at their home, "Rosemont," Esopus. Miss Oxholm is spending the holiday week-end with her parents. She is a student at Wellesley College.

William Davis Hawk, 9 Grove street, spent Thanksgiving Day in New York city. He saw "Anthony and Cleopatra," which opened Wednesday night starring Katherine Cornell; and also the musical "Music in My Heart."

Eileen and Betty Ann Brophy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brophy, 149 O'Neil street, are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. John Smyth, 2747 Sedgwick avenue, New York city.

Slipper Satin: The Aristocrat of Fabrics Fashions
Gleaming Gowns for Winter Evenings

ARISTOCRAT of the dinner table and the ballroom is the dress of slipper satin. This fabric catches lights from candles and chandeliers like a Grand Duchess' jewels.

Because slipper satin brings along its own stretch, it asks no help from a crinoline petticoat to make a dress stand out.

Here slipper satin is shown in two gowns: the bullet-length dress and the new floor-sweeping formal. Both gowns are designs of Adele Simpton, noted for a fashion excellence which women who buy dresses in moderate price brackets can afford.

—EBSIE KINARD, NEA Fashion Editor.

Gleaming slipper satin heightens the opulent look of these dress-up fashions. Gold-colored satin is used for the evening gown, left. New hemline shows from the ankle in front to a short train in back. OR-shoulder cuff is trimmed with brilliant and a fretting of gold threads. Ballet-length dinner gown, right, of bronze-colored satin has softly flared skirt, wide, crushed girdle.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

"JOHN" TO FRIENDS
A reader asks: "Is it correct for a wife to persist in referring to her husband as 'my husband,' to no matter whom she may be speaking? I have a friend who constantly says, 'My husband' when speaking to many of us who have known him for years and it makes most of us feel like hired help to have it continued. Is it unreasonable of us to be annoyed over this trifle?"

No—in fact, you are quite right. Properly, the reference to one's husband is used when talking with strangers, certainly not when among intimate friends. To these, she should say "John" whether they call him this or not.

Concerning Class Rings
Dear Mrs. Post: The senior class of our high school has just received class rings and there has been some dispute as to the correct way of wearing them. Should the monogram be worn toward the wrist or away from the wrist? (Is this the same before and after graduation?) Also, on which hand should this ring be worn? We would appreciate your settling this for us.

Answer: All seal rings of no matter what design are worn with the base toward the finger tip of the wearer. But whether you choose the left hand or right and whether or not you ever change it is something that the tradition of your school should decide.

I Wouldn't
Dear Mrs. Post: Would you deliberately make what you consider a mistake either in pronouncing a word or in your table manners just because a guest in your house had done so? In other words, do good manners require a hostess to go to such lengths to avoid embarrassing a guest?

Answer: Very definitely, no! On the other hand, do not over-emphasize your behavior.

Not For Ph.D.
Dear Mrs. Post: My father has a Ph.D. degree and is called "Dr. Blank" by everyone. When ordering my wedding invitations, should they be engraved "Mr. and Mrs." or "Dr. and Mrs."?

Answer: "Mr." is in best taste. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saccoman of 114 Wall street are celebrating their 28th wedding anniversary today.

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Mrs. Harry Simmons—3801-J.
Mrs. Myron Teller—2950-M.
Miss Helena Clearwater—1796.

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4. To fight against the high cost of living.
5. To protect civil rights for all.
6. To build HOUSING FOR VETERANS—NOW.

7. For repeal of the Taft-Hartley Bill.
8. To elect to public office men and women who will fight for you.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1947

GREAT LANGUAGE

There has naturally developed a considerable argument in this country over the casual incident in which a linguist in a German newspaper offered to teach the English language in two months, or the American in three months. In a way, this might be taken as a compliment, indicating the superior quality and the difficulty of the American system. But it seems unlikely that any well-educated American would exhibit much pride in the superior effectiveness of our American slang.

As matters stand, with the very considerable inter-mixture of British and American speech during the war and since, there is much room for argument along many lines—mostly, perhaps, to the disadvantage of the "King's English," and the disadvantage of what is apt to be called over here "Harvard English."

Probably either of these modes of speech has, on the average, about as much merit as the other. But it would be illuminating, and perhaps generally beneficial, to take up The United Nations is not entirely what it was cracked up to be, but there's life in the old girl yet.

SLEEPING AND WALKING

If some calamity hit a family, such as war-time bombing or enemy confiscation of property, what would be the basic essentials first sought in reestablishing normal living? According to a questionnaire sent to 1,800 of the nation's physicians, the answer is a bed first and shoes next. The doctors pointed out that we spend a third of our lives in bed, the rest of it in shoes. Incidentally the survey, by a national association of bedding manufacturers, revealed that there are 86 million beds in these United States. And most of them, at least 90 per cent, are too soft? Mattresses should be firm because otherwise the spine slips out of place and backaches follow, say the doctors.

The moral of the tale, which will please both bedding firms and shoe makers, is that beds and shoes should be comfortable. It's more important to have these two items right than it is to have a new refrigerator in the kitchen, or a new look to mother's clothes.

If Britain, as reported, is losing her "incentive to work and save", she'd better take a brace before she goes under permanently.

NO JOKE, NO SPEECH

"Don't begin a speech with a funny story", says the lecturer James T. Mangan; "it will bore your audience."

This is about as upsetting advice as can be imagined. It nips the foundation out from under American after-dinner oratory. It is inconceivable that any speaker should not lead off with the story of Pat and Mike, or the driver along a Southern road who came across a Negro beating a mule with a fence-rail. If after-dinner speakers could not get started with a funny story, they might never get started at all.

On second thoughts this might be a rather good idea.

One reason for the increasing number of presidential candidates may be the advantage, if elected, of being able to count on occupying the same house for four years.

This is the first time in many years that an international conflict of interests has taken place without the question being asked, "What will Germany do?"

Some of those fellows at Washington seem to hanker for paying our national debts, but isn't that very irregular?

RETURN TO BALTIMORE

St. Louis is making trouble again—not for the nation, but for baseball. The American League team has always had poor attendance, it finished last in the recent season, and now it is selling off its few good players. This means small crowds for the other teams when they play St. Louis, either at home or away. They would like to transfer the franchise to some other city.

Los Angeles has for years been clamoring for big league baseball, but the distance is

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

DO THEY WANT LOW PRICES?

The current boom, stimulated by an inflationary tendency, is favored by the Administration because it benefits them politically. Everybody is at work. Everybody has money in the pocket. Prices are high, but the people can pay for what they want. There is grumbling but no real dissatisfaction. Any lowering of prices would develop fears that the depression, which the Russians and Henry Wallace have regarded as "inevitable," has actually arrived.

Therefore, the Administration keeps prices high and shouts against the inflation. They act one way and talk another. The President's Ten-Point Program was a talking matter; not a single step has been taken to implement it, in spite of the fact that the President possesses ample powers to curb the inflation in many directions—certainly in reducing the amount of money in circulation.

Marriner Eccles, for instance, proposed that bank credits be limited, a step that would, if properly handled, lessen the inflation. As a matter of fact, sound bankers have for some time been conservative in granting credits, particularly to consumers, but they ought to increase loans for productive purposes as opposed to speculation. When a loan is made that adds nothing to the general welfare but merely gives an individual an opportunity to gamble in an inflationary market, it is not sound to assist him.

John Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury, who more closely represents the Administration than does Marriner Eccles, opposed Eccles' proposals for limiting bank credits. When Eccles insisted upon limiting government expenditures, he hit the Administration more fiercely than even Senators Taft or Byrd have, for he, being in the family, even as a leftover, knows what the pocket of government spending is upon the body politic. This Administration means to spend more and more between now and Election Day on the Al Smith formula, "No-body shoots Santa Claus," which Harry Hopkins turned into a political gold mine.

Again in the matter of conserving food supplies, the Administration talks one way and acts another. The Luckman dramatization is, of course, finished and never was needed. Nothing was actually saved by it. Yet, there was something that both Luckman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson could have done and did not do. A very bad practice exists in the baking industry which is unnecessary, wasteful and serves no purpose but grew up in the competition for retail outlets; that is, the over-stocking of bread in groceries and the acceptance of returns by bakers. Those returns of old bread are ground up for food, but a great waste is involved. The bakers would like to get away from the practice but dare not enter into an agreement lest the Department of Justice institute anti-trust proceedings against them.

It certainly ought to be possible for the bakers, the Department of Agriculture, the Department of Justice, and the White House to work out a procedure for ending this wasteful practice at a time when grain is so sorely needed without the bankers taking additional risk of an anti-trust suit. But the Administration does nothing and the practice continues. Incidentally, the Secretary of Agriculture says that he does not know any way to limit the weight of hogs and cattle—so how does he expect government controls to limit the consumption of grain?

The fact is that the Administration is not willing to take a single step to lower prices, if such a step would antagonize a sufficiently large and vocal group, as for instance, the farmers, just as it has been unwilling to offend the labor leaders by supporting the extremely mild controls on the predatory padrone system of the laboring class.

In view of this, the Administration wants to keep the prices high to satisfy those who benefit from high prices, and talk low prices to please consumers. And then they can always blame the Republicans in Congress for not doing what the Administration is, by the Constitution and the law, empowered to do. They want to keep the prices high, going by keeping prices high for political reasons, while they talk and act for economic reasons. While they hope that this paradox will keep them in office. And it might.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

TREATMENT OF HIVES

Many individuals know from experience that if they eat certain foods they will have an attack of hives, and so they avoid these foods. However, sometimes one of the foods that causes hives will be combined with other foods to make up a certain dish—unknown to the patient—and hives occur.

In many cases no treatment is necessary, as the hives disappear in a short time. Where the hives are causing intense itching and persist for hours, the usual effective treatment is injecting a few minims (drops) of adrenalin (epinephrine) under the skin.

A few weeks ago I wrote about the excellent results obtained in hives by the use of benadryl taken by mouth. This helps many cases of hay fever and asthma often caused by foods, furs, pollen of plants and other substances.

Recently in the "Journal of the American Medical Association," Drs. Paul A. O'Leary and Eugene M. Farber, Mayo Clinic, reviewed the history of a number of acute and chronic cases of hives, or urticaria as it is known to the medical profession. They report that in cases which have hitherto lasted for days the itching is relieved in 20 to 60 minutes, and the swelling disappears in from two to six hours.

Benadryl was taken by mouth by 35 patients with acute urticaria in doses of 50 to 100 milligrams every three or four hours. Twenty of these patients were completely relieved in from one to two days; the condition of 12 was improved (less itching and less swelling), and three patients were not benefited. Reactions occurred in 35 patients, but were not severe enough to cause benadryl to be stopped.

Chronic urticaria always has been difficult to cure, but in the experience of these two physicians benadryl gives better results than any other single drug. Of 75 patients treated, 48 were entirely relieved when taking benadryl, 17 had fewer hives and less itching, and 10 obtained no benefit.

These results are gratifying, but patients should not take benadryl without the supervision of their physician because of the reactions which sometimes occur.

Allergy

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Allergy," which means being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances. Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station C, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

great. Also there would be objections from the other teams of the Pacific Coast League.

Now another candidate is suggested Baltimore. For nearly 50 years Baltimore has been in the International League, but before that it had famous teams in the old 12-club National League. The Baltimore Orioles of the '90's are still remembered for their daring play, and for the managers like McGraw, Jennings and Robinson that they developed.

If Washington, only 40 miles away, does not object, Baltimore may yet return to the big leagues. But that is a big "if".

Predicament on the 1948 Campaign Road



Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (UP)—If the Army has any skeletons in its closet, the public now can view them.

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower says so. His recent order unveils all Army historical records except those containing secrets essential to national security, regardless of whether the records may embarrass the top brass.

There probably will be no tidal wave of ex-G.I.'s descending upon the Pentagon to dig out the dirt if any—but historians in time probably will uncover much that will interest the men that fought the battles of the Second World War.

It is axiomatic in war that the closer you get to the front the less you know about the whole picture. A newspaper reader in Omaha knew more about what was going on than an infantryman fighting house-by-house through Aachen.

Want the Answers

The "dogfaces" back in civilian life, still would like to have a lot of answers to questions that bothered them then and which the Army records ought to be able to clear up now.

Those who fought in Tunisia, for example, are still puzzled over the mysterious disappearance of the African climate. They waded ashore carrying in their back pockets a little blue book in which the War Department assured them that Africa had a hot, dry climate. For six months it rained, snowed, froze, thawed, snowed and rained. If there was a dry place between Casablanca and Tunis it was the war's best held military secret.

Then, when the victory was won and the last German sealed up in prisoner camps or swimming toward Italy, the sun suddenly came out—and there was the promised hot, dry African climate. But where had it been hibernating for half a year?

Where Did Sunshine Go?
A second mystery the dough-

foots would like solved is what happened to the warm, sunny climate which another Army handbook said positively—no fooling this time—would find in Italy. All they found from Salerno to Rome was a cold, bitter winter, with chilling frosts, and mountain winds even wetter, colder and rockier than those of North Tunisia. By then the foot soldiers were so used to sloping forward from trudging uphill that they practically fell on their faces when they hit an occasional patch of level ground.

A third weather mystery is how did the French mud through which American troops fought in 1918 manage to get so much deeper in only 26 years.

Other Puzzles

Other puzzles the Army's historical records may now help solve:

Where did 'Mademoiselle From Armentieres' get so many homely daughters?

How could there be anybody left in Brooklyn if all the people in Sicily who said they used to live in Brooklyn really did?

While the Germans were learning a way to get flattery butter from coal tar, why did the U. S. Quartermaster Corps concentrate in developing a unique vegetable stew that tasted like cold library paste and sawdust?

But to thousands of veterans of the "Battle of the Bulge," who fought through their third straight winter without adequate warm clothing, the main question is:

"Why wasn't somebody in Washington assigned to inform the Army's Supply Branch that the seasons in Europe change on about the same schedule as they do in America?"

The Army historical records which explain that one perhaps also will give a really satisfactory answer as to why the Army ran out of gasoline and shells in 1944 as it reached the Siegfried Line, thus delaying war's end through another winter.

The men who most deserve that explanation are under crosses.

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

A virtual A-bomb in the world of invisible menaces to mankind is the pesky little virus which spreads the common cold.

Its disruption of the atmosphere in proportion to its size every time it incites a sneeze undoubtedly equals in scale the atomic blast thrown up by our deadliest bomb. Certainly it leaves far-reaching aftermaths in the colder months of each year, and these, considering the immeasurable size of the little pests, represent a challenge to the lethal effects of the A-bomb in its bigger noise and fury.

Most of us have been hearing and reading lately with new emphasis that medical science has not yet hit upon a cure for the common cold, which seems to be the life work of these damaging little jerks.

They get around, and plenty, with emphasis at this time of the year, and rare is the man, woman or child who doesn't get a schnozzle prod from one or a legion of them from September to May and occasionally during the warm summer months.

Now we learn beyond doubt that they are an enemy for which man has apparently been no match through the ages, and that they'll go on their merry way knocking us out and repeating the spread of their discomfort and damage until somebody discovers a check against their wanton journeys.

How many years have been wasted in the phony war to stamp out the worldwide and stealthy drive of this enemy, we do not know. We are told, however, that all so-called sure-fire cures for the common cold have accomplished little more than psychological effects.

It makes a guy feel like going after them with boxing gloves or maybe the A-bomb. Nobody has assured us, however, that even this great instrument of death is big enough for the job, and we might sue right in discomfiting the villainous virus thrives in the radio-active zone of an A-bomb explosion.

It is possible, however, that some time in the distant future when men abandon the more spectacular warfare of killing off one another, they may get around to engaging an all-out war in the world of these invisible enemies.

Our men of science have gained great advantages over this world to date in the twentieth century and perhaps before it ends the common cold and many other diseases which take heavier death-tolls may be unknown to mankind.

There will be a world without the sneeze, hayfever or otherwise, unless the reflexes kick off some unwelcome pepper or other less harmless irritant, and most coughing from then on will probably be self-inflicted. We shouldn't have to bother, at least, padding ourselves with mustard plasters, gulping down ill-tasting syrups or wondering in which direction the viruses are scattered when the fellow next to us sneezes.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Nov. 29, 1927—Morris Miller planned to open a new bakery business on Broadway under the name of Kingston Sanitary Bakery.

O. Farenhorst bought the E. S. Craft & Son company grocery business on Wall street.

Nov. 29, 1937—Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman spoke at a zone meeting of the State Mayor's Conference in Newburgh.

Luther Disubere of Gardiner was chosen president of the Ulster County Supervisors Association, to succeed Chester A. Lyons of Olive. Ross K. Osterhout, Marlborough, was elected vice president and Charles R. O'Connor of Kingston was re-elected treasurer.

Blanch Elmsington, sustained a fractured hip when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Henry street.

—Close Ups—

By GIFFON CLOSS

BILL OF RIGHTS

A campaign appears to be shaping up to inform the public and the wage earner about the benefits of the Taft-Hartley law.

Public polls showed not long ago that this measure had been the victim of "smear" at the hands of labor bosses who have lost some of their power under the new law.

The polls showed that a majority of wage earners did not understand the provisions of the law, and spoke of Taft-Hartley supporters as "labor baiters."

Wage earners now are beginning to get the other side of the explanation. For the first time since the one sided Wagner Act was passed in 1935 employers dare exercise their constitutional right of free speech. They can now legally talk with their own employees about labor unions and labor problems, economics and our way of doing things.

And employers are beginning to do a little talking. They are beginning to explain their side to employees in talks and letters and pamphlets.

One such pamphlet just sent me as a sample sets forth some of the benefits of the Taft-Hartley law from the wage earner's viewpoint, illustrating with factory scenes. Here are some typical punch lines:

Dues Check-Off Out
"Employees now free to select jobs. Closed shop outlawed. A man no longer forced to belong to union to get job."

Under a picture of plant employees voting read the explanation, "Workers themselves decide whether they want a union shop."

Another page pictures an employee drawing his full pay check, with no forced deductions for union dues.

The employer's pamphlet continues: "An employee can now take up a grievance directly with the company without first asking the union."

"Employees can oust union by

popular vote."
"Skilled workers have a right to segregate themselves in a separate unit of their union."
"Forcible union cannot be forced to join a union."

"Professional employees can organize separately. This clause will be of particular interest, perhaps, to some newspaper staffs now dominated by the C.I.O.-American Newspaper Guild hodge-podge."
"A union can no longer levy excessive assessments on its members."

U.S.A. or U.S.S.R.?
"An employee cannot be discharged from his job by union demand except for non-payment of union dues, and then only under a union shop agreement."

"An employee can demand a financial statement from his union."

"An employee cannot be forced by his union to work slower or do less work than he desires."

"An employee cannot be called out on strike, with loss of pay, in sympathy with some labor dispute of the union against another employer or another union."

"These are many more specific benefits restore to the wage earner a measure of the freedom he had before the advent of the huge power pyramids called unions. Reading this list, we cannot help being struck by the similarity of our New Deal regeneration to that of Soviet Russia. Such a list sounds more like a counter-revolution in the U.S.S.R. than in the U.S.A."

As employers and the more assertive of the independent labor leaders continue to blow away the smoke screen laid down by union propagandists, we may expect increasing support in the ranks of labor for the new measure.

C.I.O. and A.F.L. bigwigs are losing face, partly because their dues payers are now seeing through their duplicity. Their threat of war on every Congress-act of Senator who voted for the Taft-Hartley bill may fizzle out.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Nov. 28 — Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Cookingham, Miss Viola Cookingham, Pleasant Plains, Mrs. Cora Terwilliger, Mrs. Viola Benedict, Poughkeepsie, were holiday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Teas and Miss Florence Teas.

Miss Edith Bagge spent the holiday with friends in New York. Miss Ruth Haynes, Hartford, Conn., Mrs. W. H. B. Stubs, Miss Laura Stubs, Poughkeepsie, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Emily Lent.

Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail and Mrs. Rose Seaman spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Colby, Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Williams and daughter of Storrs, Conn., spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Williams' parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams.

Louis Zimler of Sampson joined his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palmer, also Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheely, Torrington, Conn., for the holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore and sons entertained Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Rathgeb on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Mildred Relyea and son Billy have spent the past three weeks with her son, John Relyea III, in Savannah, Ga.

Miss Joan Hasbrouck arrived from Cortland for the holiday and Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck and Miss Laura Harcourt are also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck.

Miss Marian Williams, Floral Park, arrived Wednesday at the home of her parents, Postmaster and Mrs. Nathan Williams. They were joined Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Frost, Rhinebeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett spent the holiday with their daughter in Franklin.

The family party with Mr. and Mrs. William Haviland included Mr. Haviland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr. and three children.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Swift and Miss Ethel Swift were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Richard C. Swift and family, Park Ridge, N. J., for the holiday.

Mrs. Martin Upright, Grahamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett and son were Thursday dinner guests of Miss Isadora Livingston, Clintondale.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma entertained the Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Scholten and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Kingston, on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Grace Brucklacher, a freshman at Fredonia State College is home for the holiday. Jacob Schulte is home from Albany State College. Miss Gertrude Mack is home from New York for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres spent the holiday at the home of Dr. Ayres' brother near Boston.

Vincent Platania, who is located in Maryland as a fruit buyer for the A. & P., was home for the week-end. Mrs. Platania and son hope to join him for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Byers drove from Litchfield, Conn. for the holiday with Mrs. Byers' sisters, the Misses Edith and Hattie Dickinson.

Miss Bertha Dean, Lyonsville, was in town Tuesday.

The family party with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Busch were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krom, Miss Virginia Relyea, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Busch and daughter.

Miss Shipley Sharrock attended the Lehigh-Lafayette football game in Bethlehem, Pa., Saturday. Miss Sharrock left Wednesday for her home in Colton for the week-end.

Miss Margery Mellor arrived from Albany Wednesday and with

her parents entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulte and son Jacob Schulte on the holiday.

Mrs. William Upright and W. J. Upright were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Upright.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E.R. Haight and sons, David and Jeffrey Haight, Mrs. Dora R. Haight, Plattburgh; the Misses Dorothy Haight and Ruth Forsberg, Poughkeepsie, were Wednesday and Thursday guests of Miss Eliza Raymond. On Friday they were entertained at the home of Miss Haight and returned to Plattburgh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard entertained Assemblyman and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and three children, Mrs. Harry Maynard, and their son, William Maynard, a sophomore at Union College, for the holiday. Young Mr. Maynard, with three classmates, spent the week-end with his parents, Milo F. Wadlin, research engineer for R.C.A., at Princeton, will spend the week-end here.

Mrs. Frank DuBois and Misses Evelyn and Marian DuBois Gardner were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Farnham and son Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt, Mohonk Lake; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Batten and daughters spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Merritt, Bayside, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Chamberland, Kingston and John Young, Milton, were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry and Miss Edna Curry.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jack Weaver, Delmar; Miss Joan Weaver, New York and Richard Ives, Harrisburg, Pa., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt, Tarrytown.

The sermon subject of the Rev. Oscar Jelsma at the worship service Sunday morning will be "Tired Christians."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Alexander spent the week-end in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dirk, Lake George, have been visiting Mr. Dirk's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk.

The local Westminster Fellowship was visited by a dozen members from the group in the Presbyterian Church, Marlborough, Sunday evening. There were 25 young people present who took part in the worship, study, and movies led by the pastor, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma.

Mrs. Edward Hubbard and Miss Shirley Hubbard, Pawling, with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton, Jr., were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. R. V. Burton and Mrs. Virgil Tompkins.

—BARBS—
By HAL COCHRAN

No one is old enough to know better than to wish he was young again.

Imagine George Washington throwing a dollar across any river these days. Money just doesn't go that far.

More laundries are back on 24-hour service. It must take less time to get the buttons off.

American are people who stand up for themselves, says a writer. And the street car and bus companies are doing a grand job of teaching them how.

The thousands of feet of lumber destroyed in recent forest fires might make enough matches to keep a pipe lit.



Bad Manners Great Factor in Highway Accidents

It may be of interest to readers to reprint an interesting study of the relation between bad manners and accidents.

"Insurance companies figure their premiums on the basis of claims for accidents in any given locality. Thus, premiums are a kind of index to the stupidity, bad judgment, bad manners and bad tempers of the local drivers.

"The owner of a particular car has driven automobiles since 1915 in nearly all the large and small cities of the northern United States. He has always carried insurance and never been involved in an accident (he knocks wood every time he mentions that); and the only money an insurance company ever paid him was \$7.00 for garage storage after the police had recovered his stolen car.

"What this man and other careful drivers have been doing for years is paying for the damage and injuries done by careless and reckless drivers—precisely as home owners and business men pay for carelessly set fires and arson.

"For a certain type of driver, no punishment of others, either by fine, deprivation of driving license, repayment to the judgment fund, or even jail will deter him. He needs to be deterred before the accident; excluded from possession of a license by proper tests.

"The reason is that the great majority of automobile accidents are not caused by lack of skill, physical incapacity or handicaps of drivers, nor by failure of the mechanism—the greatest percentage are due to ill-temper, gross bad manners, or bad judgment.

"Thus, the tests for drivers' licenses should while stressing physical condition and skill give much more weight to the mental and psychological balance of the would-be driver. They should be based somewhat on the order of the Pullman tests given army recruits. Of these seven tests, five are for physical fitness for particular duties; the sixth is for mental capacity; and the seventh for the degree of self-control and ability to repress emotion under stress.

"Such tests no doubt would automatically bar out most of the drivers under 21 years of age—but what of it? One would im-

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

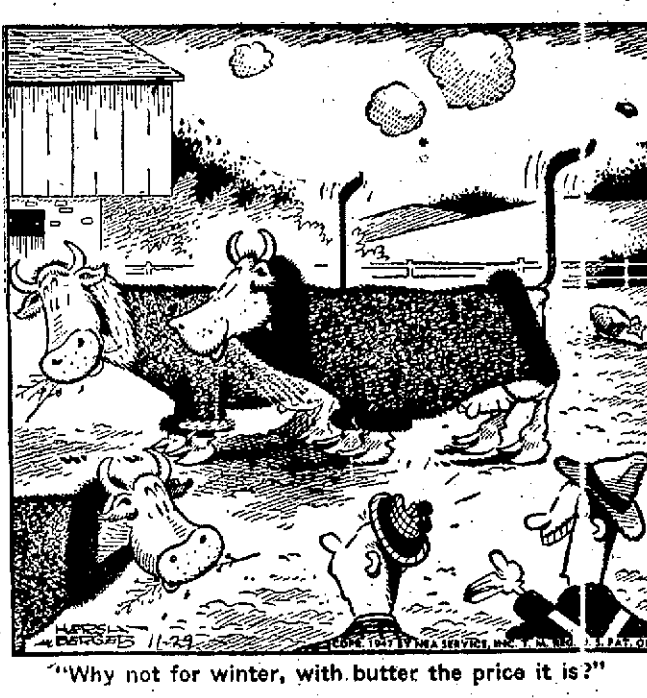
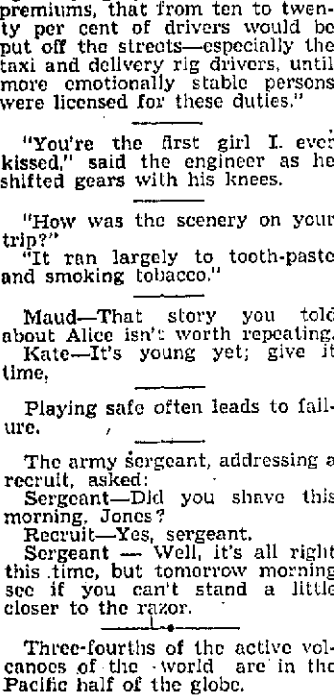
By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

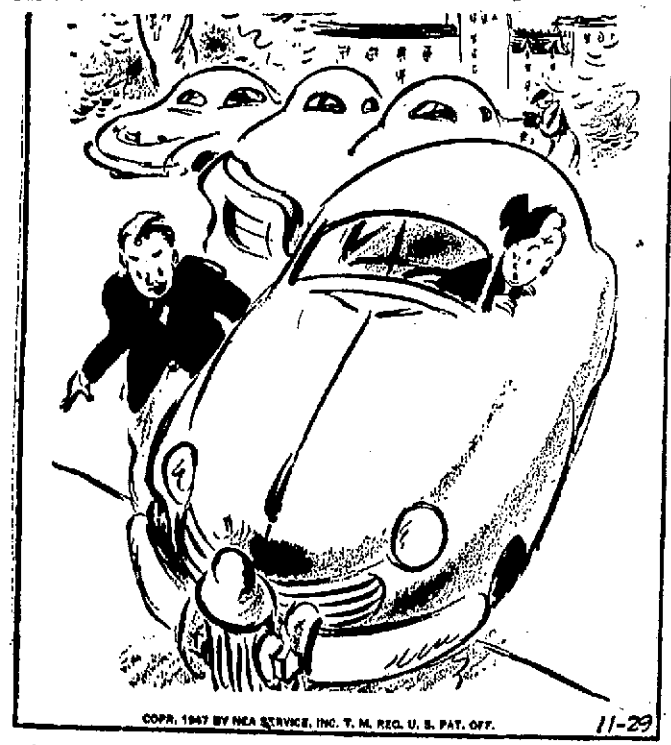
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Hersi Berger



SIDE GLANCES

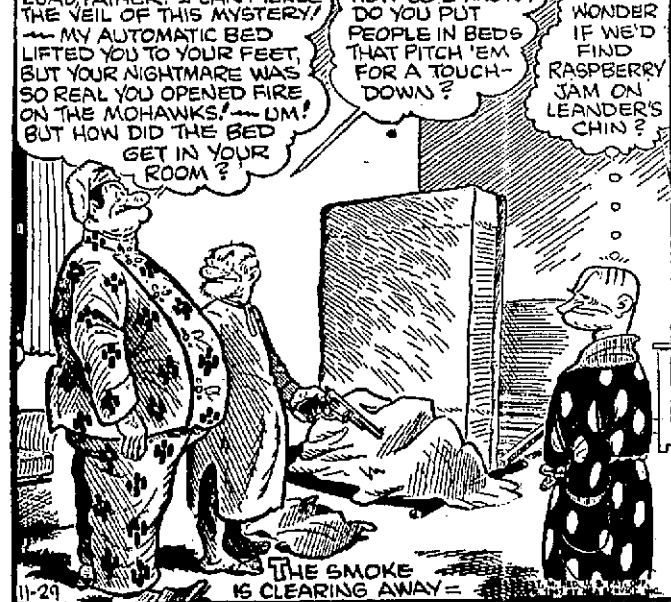
By GALBRAITH



"You did it, Mom—there's a big dent in the front! Now maybe Pop will let me drive the car and I can get a few dates!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

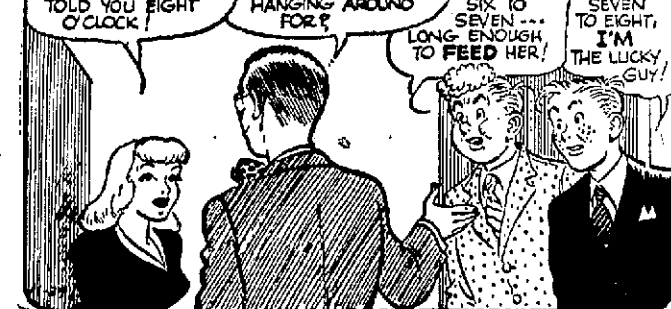
with MAJOR HOOPLE



THE SMOKE IS CLEARING AWAY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WHAT ARE THESE CHARACTERS HANGING AROUND FOR?

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AND FROM SEVEN TO EIGHT, I'M THE LUCKY GUY!

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K. H. S.'s Veteran Basketball Squad Drills for Beacon Opener

Crack Canadian Boxers Here Thursday

Ronnie LaCelle Leads Visitors Against New York State Aces

Kingston's amateur boxing fans were cheered today by the announcement that the crack Canadian boxing squad is scheduled for another appearance at the municipal auditorium on Thursday, December 4.

Heading the attractive card is a five rounder between Ronnie LaCelle, flashy Ontario 133-pounder, who decisively whipped Harold Morton, and Jim Byron, highly touted Brooklynite.

Byron also holds a decision over Morton in an upstate ring and is under the tutelage of Sam Morgan, well known New York boxing handler.

Scored Great Hit
The Canadians made a clean sweep of five bouts in their initial showing here and impressed the flustered mob with their great physical condition, fighting heart and aggressiveness. The fans clamored for an early return of the belters from above the border.

Joey Sandullo, who trounced George Jackson, the capable Schenectady clouter, is down for a five rounder against Harold Keys, the good looking Utica prospect.

Page Faces Tartar
Johnny Page, the crack 145 pounder who disposed of Roger Carr, one of the finest in the Adirondack A.A.U., faces a stand-out opponent in Al Brown of New York.

Brown has never appeared here but his outstanding record which includes a decision over Jimmy Beau, of Poughkeepsie, speaks for itself. This shapes up as the likeliest brawl on the card.

Douglas Roe, a 131-pounder who did not show with the first Canadian delegation, is carded against Vince Jackson, highly touted New York boxer. Jackson is one of the best amateur boxers in the metropolitan area while Roe's record carries the stamp of Canadian class and skill.

Emerson Stated
Barney Emerson, the popular local favorite who flashed greatly improved form in his recent split decision over Alex Ashley, is matched against Eric Senor another Canadian newcomer.

The remainder of the card will be announced later.
Final Brith officials anticipate one of the largest crowds in recent months. The Canadian boxers won the hearts of local fans with their poise, skill and enthusiasm and the word has got around that the Canadian give out a show all the way and that's why there is every indication that the S.R.O. signs will go up Thursday night.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Nov. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder of Poughkeepsie had dinner Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor VanWagonen had a family dinner party at their home Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steen and family spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox in Poughkeepsie.

Among those who attended the wedding in the Presbyterian Church in Livingston Manor on Thanksgiving Day of Miss Alberta Margaret Krom and Victor E. Shaver were: Mrs. Bessie K. Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krom, Mrs. LeRoy Krom, and Miss Gloria Lounsbury from here and Mr. and Mrs. James Krom, and daughter, Marilyn of New Paltz and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eastman and daughter, Janet and Miss Phyllis Lints of Staatsburg. Mrs. Shaver is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krom.

Kelton E. Jansen, who is employed in Chicago, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Lester of Walkill were also dinner guests at the Jansen home on Thanksgiving.

Miss Anita Abrahamson, who is attending Rider College, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abrahamson, Donald Briggs of Cornell is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Briggs. Miss Jane Briggs of Keuka College is also home.

The Misses Kate and Alice Krom are spending the Thanksgiving holidays at the Krom home.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent the first part of the week in Rochester where she attended a meeting of the House of Delegates of the New York State Teachers' Association. Mrs. William Larsen substituted for her at school.

Friends of Miss Mollie Smith, who was the primary teacher here some time ago, were gathered to hear of her death in Valley Stream, November 21.

The December meeting of the Mothers' Club will be held in the library of the school Monday afternoon, December 1 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Hamm's room will entertain.

Will Meet Monday
The Officers Club, Order of Amaranth, will meet Monday, 8 p. m., at the home of Phyllis Buchanan.

Meeting Place Changed
The Mothers' Club of the Episcopal School will meet in the schoolhouse Tuesday night instead of with Mrs. Violet Carboni in Kingston.

Kingston Athletic Association Plans for Leahy Dinner



Officers and directors of the Kingston Athletic Association met recently to discuss plans for the appearance of Frank Leahy, head football coach at Notre Dame, in Kingston on Tuesday, January 6. The place where the banquet will be staged will be announced later. The dinner will be open to the public. Attending the meeting were: seated, left to right: Palmer Brodhead, secretary; Dis-

trict Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, vice president; Charles J. Tiano, president; Thomas M. Davitt, past-president and Sam Moss, treasurer. Standing, in usual order, Peter Keresman, director; Dick McCarthy, chairman of the Leahy Dinner Committee; and Joseph Hoffman, Frank Van Etten, Willard Thomas and Robert Umpleby of the board of directors. (Freeman Photo)

Sun Names Evans Best Football Player of '47

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The New York Sun today named Ray Evans of Kansas as the outstanding college football player of the season in announcing its All-American team for 1947.

The Sun's All-American selections: Ends, Swacki, Columbia, and Fears, U.C.L.A.; tackles, Ferraro, Southern California, and Davis, Georgia Tech; guards, Stelly, Army, and Fischer, Notre Dame; center, Bednarik, Pennsylvania; backs, Lujack, Notre Dame, Chappuis, Michigan; Evans, Kansas, and Cloud, William and Mary.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
New York (St. Nicholas Arena)
—Lavern Roach, 158½, Plainville, Tex., outpointed Herbie Kronowitz, 157, Brooklyn, 10.
—Detroit—Holman Williams, 161, Chicago, outpointed O'Neill Bell, 159, Detroit, 10.
—Philadelphia—Joey Fagan, 137½, Philadelphia, outpointed George Neubeck, 141½, Baltimore, 8.

So They Say...

To prevent armed conflict is one thing. To take advantage of the peace is another thing.
—Trygve Lie, U.N. secretary general.

If another war comes there will not be a Pearl Harbor attack but 50 Hiroshimas, and Washington is likely to be one of the first.

—Louis Johnson, former assistant secretary of war.

No sane ruler or country would deliberately provoke war with a rich country like ours if it were known that we were ready to defend ourselves. Any bully might try it, otherwise.

—Gov. Earl Warren of California.

American business will be ruined unless the Marshall Plan buying program is accompanied by rationing and price control.
—Wendell Berge, former assistant U. S. attorney general.

Only if peoples compel governments to use the U.N. can it succeed.
—Pearl Buck, author.

Another 'Phone Noise
Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—A new sound has taken its place alongside the busy signal, dial tone, squeal and other noises you sometimes hear over the telephone.

The latest addition goes "beep" and it means your conversation is being recorded at the other end of the line. Such recordings, which have long been frowned on by telephone companies, were legally okayed yesterday by the Federal Communications Commission for interstate and foreign toll calls.

Manchester, England—Freddie Mills, 17½, London, outpointed Stephan Olek, 156, Paris, 10.

Worcester, Mass.—Young Tiger Flowers, 150, Worcester, outpointed Irish Billie Nellis, 151, Montreal, 8.

San Diego, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 157, San Diego, outpointed Art "Swede" Lind, 160, Minneapolis, 10.

San Francisco, Calif.—Freddie Mills, 17½, London, outpointed Stephan Olek, 156, Paris, 10.

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Bowling

Artenzky Raps 621
Mittie Artenzky, the free wheeling southpaw, blasted a 621 triple to highlight Midnight League activities this week. The diminutive Flying Saurer lead-off pilled up games of 219, 233 and 160 for one of his top performances of the season.

Tom Amato shot 201-539, while F. Tresvik posted 228-539. Other top scores were K. Miller 202-524; J. Roche 529; P. Corrado 518; R. Lehman 192-465; E. Auchmoody 204-537; and A. Hoyer 212-549.

Holding Hits 612
Los Motoring, Lab leadoff, showed his heels to the Horoules League pack last night, firing a 612 triple with games of 199, 223 and 191.

It was the only 600 in the circuit, but other good scores were turned in. Charlie Horne had a 205; Bob Hanley hit 541 with 199 high; Joe Duin clicked 194-559; H. Harder, 520; H. DuBois, 504; Charlie Herdman, 196-572 and Joe Mannello reeled off 227-576.

Castor Has 611
George Castor, who has been somewhat dormant in the big scoring brackets this season, was on his way to a big triple in the Electro circuit. That is, until the last game.

Castor threw opening salvos of 223 and 234 but, alas, came a 154 finisher and the silver thatched trundler had to settle for 611, which is good rolling in any league.

Steve Woyden knocked off 220-551; D. Hornbeck, 198-511; H. Ellsworth, 183-527; Bud Evans, 201-580; Harry Re, 214-548; Nick Turck, 228-573; Bob Myers, 203-505; W. Schafer, 189-542; W. Short, 188-508; Joe Nerone, 501; Gordon Craig, Jr., 194-533.

San Diego, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 157, San Diego, outpointed Art "Swede" Lind, 160, Minneapolis, 10.

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Valley Keglers In 3 Matches

Kingston's Hudson Valley League bowling representatives falling steadily behind the pace setting Newburgh Shapirs engaged in three matches Sunday, highlighted by the Van Kleeck-Middletown Lusterbust East clash at the Central Rec.

All matches are scheduled for 3 p. m.

Lusterbust smarting from a three-game upset in Sun cities last Sunday will be pained to get back in the pennant chase at the expense of Van Kleecks who won't prove easy picking on their favorite 6 and 6 slots.

The defending champion Usters entertain the Nananoch Shanleys on alleys 7 and 8, while Hynes hit the road against Mount Marion Inn in Saugerties where the alleys are not too strange for local performers.

Hudson Valley League Standing

Team	W	L	Pct.
Newburgh Shapirs	25	3	.885
Newburgh Rocks	22	11	.667
Kingston Usters	21	12	.636
Middletown Lusterbust	21	12	.636
Kingston Hynes	19	14	.576
Poughkeepsie P.V.C.	19	14	.576
Walden A. & E.	18	15	.545
Nananoch Shanleys	18	15	.545
Kingston Van Kleecks	17	16	.515
Port Jervis	17	16	.515
Ellenville Waydies	16	17	.485
Ellenville Eagles	14	19	.424
Poughkeepsie F.N.	12	21	.364
Saugerties Recs	12	21	.364
Fine Bush	9	24	.273
Mount Marion Inn	6	27	.182

Individual High Single—Sam Fisher, Nananoch, 205.
Individual High Series—Sam Fisher, Nananoch, 602.
Team High Game—Kingston Van Kleecks, 1101.
Team High Series—Kingston Usters, 3022.

Hazleton, Pa.—Jimmy Hooper, 170, Brooklyn, outpointed Doc Bea, 179, Philadelphia, 8.

San Diego, Calif.—Bob Murphy, 157, San Diego, outpointed Art "Swede" Lind, 160, Minneapolis, 10.

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In The Pocket

with CHARLIE TIANO

The Saddest Words of Man or Pen:

Are these, they say . . . "it might have been" . . . Briefly that summarizes the 1947 DUSO football pennant chase. . . . The vagaries of sports are such, the human equations so changeable and the future so unpredictable that it's a hard load for eleven kids to carry. . . . We mean being tabbed as the "champions" before the opening salvo was fired and being looked upon with derision and contempt when they didn't murder the opposition.

It was a tough, rugged DUSO League . . . this illusive bizarre 1947 pennant scramble. . . . Nobody will ever convince us that Kingston wasn't the best club, but they are paying off on Port Jervis. . . . A Red and Black team that repelled Middletown in the closing minutes of one of the real donnybrooks in DUSO history.

Thus that now historic but never-to-be-forgotten "faux pas" . . . that 12th man on the field in the Port Jervis fracas—stands out with monumental significance. . . . That was the turning point . . . the play that decided a game . . . and a championship. . . . What happened after that was purely anti-climatic. . . . Kingston whipped Newburgh as expected and it was a magnificent accomplishment before the largest home gathering in K.H.S. history. . . . A valiant Middletown team pushed overrated Port Jervis all over the field but finished on the short end of a 9-6 score. . . . So another DUSO football season is placed in the lap of posterity. . . . a tumultuous campaign that won't be forgotten for many years to come.

Bagatelles:
From the press box, Kingston looked four touchdowns better than the Academicians. . . . The huge Newburgh crowd was another nail in the coffin to abolish the round robin system. . . . There weren't enough Newburgh adults to form a corporal's guard at the first Newburgh-Kingston game in the Hill City. . . . They were here in droves Thursday, proving that Kingston-Newburgh is strictly a one-game affair, on Turkey Day. . . . And just one more parting shot: With 5,000 home folks looking on, it would have been the supreme theatrical moment for the K.H.S. band to step out and do its stuff.

But, alas, it was the 60-piece Newburgh band that cut the capers and did the serenading! . . . For heavens sake, don't tell us that the 1947 K.H.S. band is representative of a school the size of Kingston/High!

Flotsam and Jetsam:
Joseph J. Magnino Jr., of Kingston, won a varsity football letter at Norwich University. . . . He is a sophomore. . . . Magnino's dad is the well known federal meat inspector. . . . New York boxing writers are apathetic over the impending Joe Louis-Joe Walcott slaughter but foreign experts are pouring into New York for the spectacle. . . . Harry Markson says that boxing writers from papers in England, Australia, South America, Mexico, Canada, France, New Zealand, Sweden, Denmark and Italy will be present.

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McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Avoid Becoming
A Formula Player

♠ 5	♥ K 7 3	♦ 10 4	♣ 7
♠ K 6	♥ Q 10 4	♦ A K Q J 8 3	♣ A J 10 4
♠ 9 8 2	♥ J 5 3	♦ 2	♣ 7 5 3
♠ K J 10	♥ 6	♦ 10 9	♣ 2
♠ 10 9	♥ 7 4 2	♦ 8 5	♣ 7 4 2

Kaplan
 ♠ A Q J 10 8 4 3 2
 ♥ Q 5
 ♦ None
 ♣ 8 5

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Double Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening—♥ 2.

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

In bridge it is not desirable to become known as a player who always can be counted upon to do things strictly according to formula. Vary your style of bidding once in a while. False-card occasionally. In other words, keep your opponents guessing.

Of course one can carry this idea too far. Fred Kaplan of New York, one of the Life Masters, can really pitch some fast ones to his partner. One might think his aim at times was to torture his partner, but unquestionably he succeeds in getting opponents mixed up.

Today's hand came up at the Mayfair Bridge Club the other night. With nine spades and no diamonds, Kaplan opened the bidding with a diamond. His two spades bid over two clubs was a reverse bid, showing a strong hand and forcing his partner to bid again.

He ran into a pretty good holding in the North hand, and when North refused to accept the sign-off of four spades and bid five clubs, Kaplan decided to gamble on the slam.

West made the one lead that would defeat the contract. Kaplan played a low heart from dummy. East had no way to figure that Kaplan had nine spades and no diamonds. The ace of diamonds looked good to him, and he decided that he could set the hand more than one trick. To keep a tenace position over the king of hearts, he played the ten-spot on the first trick. Kaplan won, led a club to dummy, cashing the ace, king and queen of clubs, and discarded his other heart on the third club.

He knew that West held the king of spades, as he would not have doubled without a trump trick. Kaplan's hope was that West did not hold three spades to the king. After trumping the third club trick, West came back with another heart, but it was too late. Kaplan trumped, laid down the ace of trumps, caught the king and spread the hand for the balance of the tricks.

Of course East should have gone up with the ace of hearts on the first trick. He knew that he had a chance to make the ace of hearts or the ace of diamonds, and that his partner must have a trump trick to justify a double of the slam contract.

Reader Service



What Kind of House
Is In Your Future?

Even if it's just paper planning, ask yourself the following questions about your future home.

Hash out the kinks now, discuss your ideas, needs and problems so that when the time comes to build, you can start right in.

How many rooms?
Have you allowed for expansion, for adding wings?

How many closets?
Do you want storage space in the cellar—or no cellar at all with the playroom and storage combined in the attic?

What about the comparative size of kitchen and dining room? Perhaps a formal dining room wouldn't be used much and a cheerful breakfast room and large kitchen would be more practical for your way of living.

Two stories or one? Are there older people in the house who might tire easily from the stairs or toddlers who make stairs a constant threat to peace of mind?

All of these things must be considered.

See the floor plans and advantages of the four and five room homes in our Reader Service booklet No. 15. Porches, steps, windows illustrated.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Small Homes, Planning, Building, Financing" to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 15.

The United States produces more than 28 per cent of the world's oranges.

Uptown Business Building

A good opportunity for a downtown merchant to become established in the uptown business section.

JOHN A. COLE, Inc.

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WANTED

4 or 5 Room
Modern House or Apartment
Call 4106

Kiwanis Kapers Rehearsal



The rehearsals for the second annual Kiwanis Kapers are proceeding under the direction of Harold Clayton assisted by Paul Zucca and Harry Maisenhelder shown from left to right in the above picture. The various members of the club are making every effort and sacrifice in order that they will be able to put on a show worthy of Kiwanis standards. Tickets are being distributed to the general public and all of the money realized from these sales will be put into the Scholarship Fund. Last year's proceeds enabled the Kiwanis Club to give five boys scholarships to various colleges. It is hoped that public support will help to continue this worthy project.

Those who will attend will be treated to the spectacle of the "Kiwanis Darlings" selected because they were fortunate or unfortunate enough to have their names begin with the letters from "A" to "L". In their dance routine the "darlings" are now in search of "bustles" for make up. If they are successful in securing same the audience will see such sights in costume as have not been seen since the beginning of the present century. The younger members of the cast are being drilled weekly by their elders in the proper manner of adjusting and walking in a bustle. Someone will have a red face on December 8th and 9th if they forget the instructions now being given. In addition to the fun promised by the "darlings" and their escorts, a minstrel show featuring the Kiwanis chorus and outstanding local end men will be given.

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Puppet Show for M.J.M. Pupils



An entertainment program at a special assembly in the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, Monday at 8:45 p. m. will feature the Stevens Puppets in "This Funny World."

Martin and Olga Stevens wrote this show especially for school audiences, designed and built the puppets, scenery and equipment, and personally trained the puppeteers who present the actual performance. The same high standards which have made the name of Stevens famous from coast to coast have gone into "This Funny World."

The stage for this production is larger than is usually used for puppet programs; the audience's view is complete. The operators of the

puppets can be seen at all times, without detracting from the interest in what the puppet artists are performing.

In "This Funny World" G.I. Joe tries to gather together from many places over the world a collection of stars to bring back to the United States. He has his troubles, but eventually lands in New York with his show safe and soundly tucked in his memories if not in his pocket.

In South America he picks up a singing donkey, who talks English, and whose girl friend is a stronger reason for staying south of the border than anything G.I. Joe can bring to bear.

In Russia he finds a skating bear and a delectable dancer who give him a thrill and the audience

Rock Is Preserved

A rock originally used to hold down letters for collection on passing ships is today preserved in the General Postoffice of Cape Town, South Africa.

a laugh, but they stay in Russia. In Egypt he finds a fairy who does the Indian rope trick better than the Indians and who is a snake charmer, par excellence. Poor G.I. Joe gets left . . . at the end of his rope.

Such are typical of the experiences of the leading character in "This Funny World" whose difficulties are highly amusing to those who see this unusual puppet production.

NOTICE

THE
Evergreen Inn

Albany Ave Ext. Route 9W
Is Now Open for
Hotel and
Dining Room Service

DANCE!

Sponsored by
Pals Sportsmen Club
MONDAY, DEC. 1
White Eagle Hall
Delaware Ave.
Prize will be awarded for
JITTERBUG CONTEST

MUSIC - SURPRISE
Adm. 50c Dancing 75c - 1.25

WKNY

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, Nov. 29, 1947
6:00 News Round-up; Local News
6:25 Happy Birthday
6:30 Sports Round-up
6:55 Boy Scout Program
7:00 Showers of Blessings
8:00 Twenty Questions
8:30 Salt Lake Club
9:00 Stop Me If
9:30 The Better Half
10:00 Chicago Theatre
11:00 News
11:15 Songs by Morton Downey

Tomorrow's Highlights
7:30 News; Music
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival
8:30 Young People's Church
9:00 House of Mystery
9:30 Radio Bible Class
10:00 Voice of Prophecy
10:30 Gospel for Today
11:00 Stephen Graham
11:30 Bill Cunningham
12:00 Pilgrim Hour
12:30 Lutheran Hour
1:00 William L. Shirer
1:15 Local News
1:20 Salt Lake Club
1:30 Gospel for Today
2:00 Stephen Graham
2:30 Bill Cunningham
2:45 Yet Want to Know
3:00 Theatre of Song
3:30 Juvenile Jury
4:00 House of Mystery
4:30 True Detective Mysteries
5:00 The Shadow
5:30 Quick as a Flash
6:00 Those Westerners
6:30 Nick Carter
7:00 News; Music
7:30 Gabriel Heatter Show
8:00 Alexander's Meditation Board
8:30 Jimmie Fidler
9:00 Sunday Night Serenade
9:30 Jim Boeuf
10:00 Voice of Strings
10:30 Latin-American Serenade
11:00 News; Music
*Mutual Network Program

AIRPORT INN

INTERSECTION
OF BY-PASS 9-W
NORTH OF KINGSTON

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
DINNER MENU

DINNER SERVED from 12:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Hearts of Celery Olives

Blue Point Oysters Grapfruit Supreme,
Cherry Stone Clams Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Pickled Herring Grapfruit Juice

Cream of Mushroom Soup Clam Chowder

Fried Deep Sea Scallop Roast Leg of Lamb \$2.00
Lops \$1.75 Roast Loin of Pork \$2.00
Native Brook Trout \$1.75 Frog Legs \$2.00
Broiled Swordfish \$1.75 Broiled Sirloin \$2.50
Lobster Newburg \$2.00 Steak \$2.50
Broiled Live Roast Turkey and
Lobster \$3.00 - \$3.50 Dressing \$2.00
Chopped Sirloin, Mush- Roast Prime Ribs of
room Sauce \$1.50 Beef \$2.00

Vegetables—Choice Desserts Beverages
Catering to Banquets and Wedding Parties
B. DONNELL, Prop. Phone 4497

1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Early Lighthouses
The earliest lighthouses of record were towers built by the Libyans and Cushites in Lower Egypt with beacon fires maintained in some of them by priests.



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to the hot rhythmic music of Max on Trumpet, Don on Drums and George on Piano and Vocals. Formerly with THE AMBASSADORS.

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Special Italian Spaghetti Made While You Wait.
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Dining — Dancing — Entertainment

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SATURDAY EVENING

Turkey, Fried Chicken, Virginia Baked Ham,
Veal Cutlet, Roast Fresh Ham, Roast Beef, Steak, Chops,
Clams, Oysters, Scallops

Sunday Dinner Served 1 to 5 P. M.
Weekly Dinner 11 A. M. to 12 MIDNITE
BEER, WINE & LIQUOR.

ADDED ATTRACTION

ROYAL WEDDING

ELIZABETH WEDS PHILIP AT ABBEY

STARTS SUNDAY
WALTER READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

ORPHEUM

TONITE—STAGE ATTRACTION

DEAD END KIDS
"BOWERY
BUCKAROOS"

CHARLES STARRETT
SMILLY BURNETTE
"RIDERS OF THE
LONE STAR"

SUNDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES — SUNDAY

SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN
in "THE TRAP"

MANTAN MORELAND — SEN YOUNG

ROY ROGERS in
"HAND ACROSS THE BORDER"

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3 BIG DAYS
Starts
TOMORROW

Errol FLYNN

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Eleanor PARKER

Gig YOUNG

IN

Escape ME NEVER

LAST TIMES TODAY
"THIS TIME FOR KEEPS"

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3 BIG DAYS
Starts
TOMORROW

BETTE
DAVIS

HUMPHREY
BOGART

IN

LAST TIMES
TODAY

Fun & Fancy
Free
Also
Hat Box Mystery

MARKED
WOMAN

The Weather

SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1947
Sun rises at 7:14 a. m.; sun sets at 4:21 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy and colder.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 23 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Considerable cloudiness today, highest temperature in the mid-40s, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds. Tonight clear and colder, lowest temperature in the upper 20s in the city and near 20 in the suburbs, fresh northwesterly winds. Tomorrow—sunny and colder, highest temperature near 40, fresh northwesterly winds.
Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy today in the west and north portions, partly cloudy in the south portion, with snow flurries in the mountains and turning colder in the afternoon. Tomorrow considerable cloudiness and colder with a few snow flurries in the mountains.

Causes Many Deaths
Rheumatic fever is the second most frequent cause of death among people in the 20 to 24 age group in the United States.

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Elks' Memorial Service Dec. 7

Kingston Lodge Also Will Commemorate Its War Dead

Exalted Ruler Wesley J. Cramer has announced that Kingston Lodge No. 550 B.P.O. Elks will hold its annual memorial service at the Elks' building on Fair street at 8 p. m., Sunday evening, December 7. The public is invited to the ceremonies.

Since the day of the services this year coincides with the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, Kingston Lodge, in conjunction with all Elks lodges throughout the land, will commemorate its war dead. In addition, the lodge will honor the memory of the following brothers who died since the memorial services of a year ago: P.E.R. Martin Cashin, Edward J. Roney, Fred W. Herzog, Irving B. Schwartz, Stephen C. Cramer, John H. L. Greene, James V. Simpson and Samuel Gregg.

Assisting the Exalted Ruler in the Memorial Services will be: Leading Knight William A. Drum, Loyal Knight Dr. Harold Mandel, Lecturing Knight George F. Sheehan, Esquire James G. Connelly and Secretary Sydney Fisher.

The committee in charge of the services consists entirely of Past Exalted Rulers under the chairmanship of Joseph S. Disch. He is assisted by the following Past Exalted Rulers: John M. Cashin, State President William F. Edelmut, Dr. Ambrose L. Hill, Hon. John T. Loughran, John F. Edwards, Vincent G. Connelly, Walter J. Miller, Aaron Lipkin and Harry Beck.

Chairman Disch will announce the complete program next week.

Poses as Loiterer, Lifer Escapes Jail

Oklahoma City, Nov. 29 (AP)—James A. Landers, alias James A. Lie, walked right out of the city jail and left an exceedingly embarrassed jailer high and dry today with no prisoner.

Landers, 34, was picked up here on Thanksgiving at the request of Kentucky authorities, who said he had already escaped from the Kentucky Penitentiary while serving "life and 10 years" for armed robbery.

Yesterday afternoon, jailer Bill Shirley got orders to release George Venass, 28, whose bond had been posted on his loitering charge. Shirley stepped to the tank and cried out Venass's name. Landers stepped forward promptly and Shirley let him out.

Landers stopped by the property room and picked up Venass's belongings—\$5, a purse, cigarette lighter and fountain pen. He left behind his own property, \$3, a purse, and knife, and walked out of the jail house.

In a few minutes the real Venass realized he'd been bypassed and clamored for freedom. A state-wide alert was broadcast for Landers' capture.

"I hope they catch him," said Shirley.

Wife, Hubby Quarrel Costs Gallagher Knot on Head

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—What David Gallagher thought was a kind deed cost him a knot on the head, a broken window and a tire blowout.

Gallagher, 24, was studying in his cabin. Somebody pounded on the door. Gallagher opened up and a girl dashed in crying "Save me, a man is chasing me!" Gallagher looked at the door. A man beset in the doorway and climbed through. He hit Gallagher on the head with a chunk of lumber, grabbed the girl and drove off.

Gallagher pursued in his own car. In downtown Oakland the stranger stopped his car, leaped out and came over to Gallagher. "My wife and I had an argument," he said. "Let's forget the whole thing."

Gallagher wasn't satisfied. He started to write down the stranger's license plate number, but the man ripped off the plate and drove off.

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties, Nov. 28—Employers have been notified that all part-time workers in stores, shops and offices during the Christmas season are included in the coverage of Federal old age and survivors insurance program and therefore need social security cards.

Many of the girls of the local G.E. factory have been idle the past week due to the lack of materials.

The Saugerties Drum Corps and Dick Thornton's Colonials have been engaged to furnish music for the opening night of the Christmas lighting celebration in this village.

The drum corps will head the street parade and the orchestra will furnish music for dancing at the municipal auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knaust of West Camp were hosts at a dinner party at the Catskill Country Club last Friday evening. Guests were from Saugerties, West Camp and New York.

Mrs. Daniel Dorrian has returned home on South Partition street from the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York where she had her left eye removed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vozdik, her daughter and son-in-law conveyed her from the city here.

Dr. Guy F. Axtell of Main street and Frank White of Finger street have returned from a hunting trip in the Adirondacks.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, a former member of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Maxwell on Jane street.

Mrs. Frank White, who has been visiting her relatives and friends at St. Regis Falls, has returned to her home in this village.

Mrs. Fabian Russell of this village is in charge of the Christmas lighting of the village and township of Saugerties this year. They are now on sale and in the mails for delivery.

Thomas Buono of the Exchange Hotel on Main and Partition streets is having a new concrete walk made around the building.

The Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company has announced the starting of the new Christmas Club for 1948. Checks for the 1947 Club have been mailed to the members with the largest amount in the history of the bank.

Contributions are being received for the Christmas lighting of the village of Saugerties and many generous gifts have been received.

A Christmas program arranged by Mrs. John Lowther was presented at the recent meeting of the Saugerties Chapter D.A.B. at the residence of Mrs. Robert Freigh on Partition street. It was requested that clothing, sewing and supplies be left before December 4. These will be sent to Crossnore, North Carolina School approved by the N.S.D.A.R.

The Catskill Glee Club of over 50 male voices will present a concert in the First Congregational Church in this village, Monday evening, December 8, at 8:15 o'clock. Roland Heermance of Elm street, is the director and Miss Ruth Nolin of the Saugerties schools music department is the accompanist. A newly formed girls' quartet of Saugerties and Catskill will render several selections.

The next meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post will be held Monday, December 1.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown of Route 2, at the Dale Sanitarium on Barclay Heights.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolven of Saugerties at Dale's Sanitarium.

Seymour Tubby of MacDonald street was conveyed to Dale's Sanitarium where he will receive treatment.

Vets May Enlist To Accompany War Dead From Depots

A limited number of veterans may now enlist for special assignment as military escorts for the return of World War I dead, it was announced today by First Army Headquarters, E.O. Church street, New York.

Accepted applicants will be assigned to one of the two Distribution Centers for the First Army area, at the New York Port of Embarkation, Brooklyn, and at Schenectady.

Applicants may select their area assignment which will be for one year. The rank at which applicants for escort duty may enlist will be determined by prior service and personal qualifications.

Veterans with overseas service will be given preference.

NAPANOCHI

Napanoch, Nov. 29 -- Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hurd motored to Stamford, Conn., Thursday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis enjoyed a few days recently with Mrs. Eva Davis of Waterbury, Conn.

George Meckler of Hoboken, N. J., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Spaldi.

Mr. and Mrs. William Costello of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Thompson on Saturday.

George Davenport of Kingston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport, in this place.

The Cushman family were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Kerhojkon.

Mrs. William Huson and Miss Freda Huson of Grahamsville spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cartwright and daughter, Silvia, and Mrs. Lawrence spent Thanksgiving Day with the Rev. and Mrs. Vos of Claverack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom were New York visitors Saturday.

The public school was closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Mary Ainsley of Middletown enjoyed the week-end with Mrs. Mary Burhans.

Nancy Ann Chase entertained several of her little friends Thursday afternoon, in honor of her fifth birthday.

Mrs. J. Countryman spent a few days recently with her mother, Mrs. B. West of Oneonta.

Miss Florence Farrington, who has been employed at Lake Mohonk for the summer, has returned to her home here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brownell have moved into one of Wisdon Con's apartments.

WOODSTOCK Square Dance Is Planned Tonight

Woodstock, Nov. 29—Winsley Muller, chairman entertainment committee, has announced that the square dance sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club, to be held tonight in the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, beginning at 9 o'clock, will be the best had this season.

Bill Spanhake and his Melody Boys will supply the music and Bill has promised to vocalize with many of his famous songs. The public is invited to come and join in the fun.

Church Services

Woodstock, Nov. 29—Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society will meet the second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society will meet the fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m. Reading room is open every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Golden Text: "Let not your prophets and your diviners, that be in the midst of you, deceive you, neitherarken to your dreams, which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord."

Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. O. E. Cook, pastor—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Missionary Society will meet the second Thursday of each month.

St. Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instruction for children Saturday, 2 p. m. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

Long Hike Home

Cleveland, Nov. 29 (AP)—Here at the start of the Christmas rush is the story of six-year-old Patty Brady to prove that all kids lost in the shopping shuffle don't end up eating candy with the cops.

Separated from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Brady, in a downtown store yesterday, the little first grader trudged nine miles out Euclid avenue—straight for home, it took her four hours. "I knew which way I came, and I just started following the crowd that way," she explained.

Fireman Dies, Fighting \$500,000 N. Y. Blaze

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Fire that raged out of control for several hours destroyed a five-story loft building in upper Manhattan last night and left one fireman dead, seven injured and another missing.

Two of the injured, both seriously hurt, were hauled from the burning debris by rescue workers three hours after sections of the building began collapsing. Later, the body of the dead fireman, identified by fire officials as Jacob Bassman, was pulled from the smoldering ruins.

The missing man was believed to have been buried under the rubble.

The building at 334 East 96th street was occupied by a plumbing company. The fire started on the second floor and spread rapidly. A few minutes after the fifth and final alarm was turned in, portions of the roof and upper stories caved in and other parts of the building followed in quick succession.

More than 25 pieces of apparatus, including three fireboats, battled the fire. The boats strung special hoses from the East river, a block and a half away.

A fire official, who asked that he not be quoted by name, gave a preliminary damage estimate of \$500,000.

Chief Fire Marshal Thomas P. Brophy said the cause of the blaze had not been determined and that a night watchman and a truck driver, who were in the building when the fire started would be questioned later.

First Life Boat

The first real life-boat was constructed in the middle of the 18th century by a London coachmaker who converted a Norway yawl into an "unimergible boat."

Honor Pupils, Attendance Records at Union School

Honor students and perfect attendance records for the Union Free School, No. 1, Town of Rochester, were announced today by Frederick W. Kristeller, president.

The honor students were Nicholas Battelle, Lawrence McKay, William Ploss, Alfred Rider, Grade 1; Janice Sheeley, Grade 2; Anthony Battelle, Harriet Lapp, Grade 3; Juanita Sheeley, Grade 4; Peter Battelle, Caroline Rider, Jacqueline Sheeley, Grade 5; Calvin Rider, Jr., Roger Sheeley, Grade 6; June Countryman, Mary Ellen Neff, Thomas Neff, Grade 7; Arthur Lapp, Grade 8.

Perfect attendance students included Nicholas Battelle, Lawrence McKay, Donald DeGraw, William Ploss, Grade 1; Mildred Ploss, Richard Santosky, Grade 2; Anthony Battelle, William DeGraw, Harriet Lapp, Grade 3; Juanita Sheeley, Grade 4; Peter Battelle, Caroline Rider, Jacqueline Sheeley, Grade 5; Ronald Lapp, Leroy Lapp, Grade 6; Roger Sheeley, Grade 6; Mary Ellen Neff, Thomas Neff, Grade 7; and Donald McKay, Grade 8.

Miss Mary Timmerman is the teacher at the school.

Gets Service Award

Arthur Buddenhagen, 9 Jefferson Place, this city, received a service award this month for his 20 years of service with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

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We'll be glad to show you how little they cost if you will phone—

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Too Cold for Nude Shows
Tokyo, Nov. 29 (AP)—"Nude shows, very popular in Tokyo and elsewhere during the hot and warmer seasons, have declined in popularity lately, probably because of cold weather," the Jiji Shimpo, a Japanese newspaper noted today. "Shows depicting scenes in which a man chokes another to death are in vogue now."

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It can happen here!

The fuel oil shortage is a grim reality, not a rumor! Kingston, with 1,000,000 gallons of additional dealer-owned storage built in the last several years, may possibly be better off than many communities. However, Kingston will still feel the effect of national shortages in refining capacity and in transportation facilities.

To minimize this situation calls for the closest cooperation between distributor and consumer. The fuel oil used may expect a maximum of no more fuel this year than was burned last year—and last year was 10% warmer than normal.

Start Your Personal Conservation Program NOW to Avoid Hardship Later!

1. Keep your thermostat under 70 degrees.
2. Close off unused rooms and radiators in sleeping rooms.
3. Install storm windows and insulate your home.
4. Have your heater cleaned and burner properly adjusted.

Hudson Valley Fuel Oil Dealers Association
(A trade association comprising most of the fuel oil dealers in Kingston and vicinity)

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate in recess until Monday. House adjourned until Tuesday.

Friendship Pact

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 28 (Delayed) (AP)—Bulgaria and Yugoslavia today jointly released the text of a 20-year friendship pact they signed yesterday in which they accuse the United Nations Balkan Commission of infringing on state sovereignty and agree to prevent its members from entering their territory.

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